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Church Directory for Jackson, 0 .- 1878.

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Office on Broadway, in Scott's Building, in room with David Davis, Esq. All business will

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

Saddles, Harness,

Manufacturer of

Bridles, Whips, Collars, &c.,

PORTLAND, OHIO.

MOSES STERNBERGER.

General Stock Agent,

Jacksamon Pia. greenbacks. They are in the attitu which Bill Allen described as "haviand their faces toward Wall Street, and thad hinder parts toward the corn fields no Ohio. Sad, sad.

Officer Blackhart incarcerated so victim's of John Sherman's policy, ? Saturday evening. They were a m woman and infant. Rumor says t. one of our citizens found the destitu family on Saturday morning, on the o inskirts of the village, and, moved by thity, apparent want, gave them a dollar. Tleir amount the poor man invested in whish upon which he and his companion had good, roaring drunk. The officers tree ed them with much consideration, afall

OLDEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

MEDICA L.

THE GENUINE

Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC

OR

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-

L colored, with occasional flushes, or

a circumscribed spot on one or both

cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pu-

pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs

along the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir-

ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds;

a swelling of the upper lip; occasional

of the ears; an unusual secretion of

saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath

very foul, particularly in the morning;

appetite variable, sometimes voracious,

with a knawing sensation of the stom-

ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting

pains in the stomach; occasional

nausea and vomiting; violent pains

throughout the abdomen; bowels ir-

regular, at times costive; stools slimy;

not unfrequently tinged with blood;

belly swollen and hard; urine turbid;

respiration occasionally difficult, and

accompanied by hiccough; cough

sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy

and disturbed sleep, with grinding of

ally irritable, &c.

wrapper.

the teeth; temper variable, but gener-

Whenever the above symptoms

are found to exist,

will certainly effect a cure.

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY

in any form; it is an innocent prepara-

tion, not capable of doing the slightest

The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-

MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc-

LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the

DR. C. McLANE'S

are not recommended as a remedy "for all

the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints,

Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of

AGUE AND FEVER.

No better cathartic can be used preparatory

As a simple purgative they are unequaled.

Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with

Each wrapper bears the signatures of C.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

the impression Dr. McLane's Liver Pills.

The genuine are never sugar coated.

spelled differently but same pronunciation.

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For ten years Tutt's Pills have been the ecognized Standard Family Medicine

in the ATLANTIC STATES. Scarcely a family can be found from MAINE to MEXICO that does no

A Single Trial will Establish

their Merits.

Do They Cure Every Thing?

NO.-They are for Diseases that result from MALARIAL POISON and

Dyspepsia, Bilious and Typhoid Fevers

Chills, Colic, Sick-Headache, Chronic

Diarrhœa, Nervousness, Dizziness, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Neuralgia, Rheu-

matism, Kidney Disease, Chroffic Con-

NATURE WARNS YOU

That Your LIVER IS DISORDERED

When you have a Dull pain in Shoulders: Conted Tongue; Costive Howels; Weight in the Stomach

ofter Pating: Sour Eructations: Aver-

BE ADVISED, and AT ONCE

TAKE TUTT'S PILLS!!

The first dose produces an effect which often astonishes the sufferer, and in a short time follows an Ap-petite, good Digestion,

SOLID FLESH & HARD MUSCLE.

THE WEST SPEAKS.

"BEST PILL IN EXISTENCE."

me so much good in the way of incarcae. They are the best Fill is good as you represent them. They are the best Fill is Existence, and I do all I can to acquaint others will their good merits.

J. W. TIBBETTS, Dacota, Mins

Sold by Druggists, or sent by Mail on receipt of 25 cents. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., Propies, Erie, Pa.

\$2500 A YEAR. Agents wanted. Business legitimate. Particulars free. Address J. WORTH & CO., St Louis, Mo.

GOLD PLATED WATCHES, Cheapest in the known world, Sample Watch Free to Address, A. Coulter & Co., Chicago.

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IVER PILLS.

sion to Exertion of Body or Rind.

a DERANCED LIVER, such as

use them. It is now proposed virtues known in the WEST.

stipation, Piles, &c.

that character, they stand without a rival.

to, or after taking Quinine.

McLane and FLEMING BROS.

injury to the most tender infant.

headache, with humming or throbbing

Tho' Lest to Sight, to Mem'ry Dear.

The following song was "composed for and ng by Mr. Augustus Braham. The words and DR. C. McLANE'S isie are by George Linley" (a song-writer and nposer,) who was born in 1798 and died in 1865. It is not known when the song was written. It was set to music and published by Cramer, Beale & Co., London, about 1848,

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Tho' lost to sight, to mem'ry dear Thou ever wilt remain ; One only hope my heart can cheer, The hope to meet again.

Oh! fondly on the past I dwell, And off recall those hours When, wand ring down the shady dell, We gathered the wild-flowers. Yes, life then seemed one pure delight, The new each spot looks drear; Yet, the thy smile be lost to sight,

To mem'ry thou art dear, To mem'ry thou art dear. Oft in the tranquil hour of night, When stars illume the sky, I gaze upon each orb of light, And wish that thou wert by.

I think upon that happy time, That time so fondly loved, When last we heard the sweet bells chir As through the fields we roved.

Yes, life then seemed one pure delight,

Tho' now each spot looks drear; Yet tho' thy smile be lost to sight, To mem'ry thou art dear, To mem'ry thou art dear.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. BUSINESS NOTES.

Manufacturing Interests and Improvements in Buff. and Elsewhere.

SEWING MACHINES.

in this column that the Wanzer Sewing its name indicates, it was instituted for Machine Co., of Hamilton, Ont., had de- the sale of the Wanzer machines in the cided to start an establishment in this Mother country. Mr. Wanzer is one of city. It was then the intention to enter the principal shareholders, and some of the intention to enter the principal shareholders, and some of the intention o DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE the market at once, but the consequence | the heaviest English capitalists are identhe market at once, but the consequence of unexpected difficulties in arranging details, and their determination not to commence until everything was just as facturers have the control of the manufacturers have the control commence until everything was just as facturers, have the control of the mathey wanted it, the firm have been delayed to the present time. But the chan | Doubleday Sons & Co., handle them for ces are that the detention will prove to Germany. have been an advantage, instead of otherwise, as the time has been well spent in getting matters in the best possible shape for business.

The warehouse is at No. 92 Broadway, latter is three stories high, one hundred feet long by about thirty feet broad, fitted up with the necessary steam power, drying-rooms, Japaning and varnishingcern will be known as the "Wanzer Sew-house all combined, and giving employment to about four hundred men. It has capacity for a thousand machines a week, which are shipped to all parts of the

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc-Lane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, world. The iron work, action, frames, &c., will be cast in Hamilton, to save duplicating the extensive works on the other side of the line, brought over in parts, and fitted up here. A large force of Buffalo me- time when in the home of the sewing machanics are now engaged in this work and a heavy stock of machines are ready for free. the market. Although the Wanzer machine is not much known in the United States, never having been introduced tation, having taken premiums and diplomas at nearly all the world's fairs held

worked by hand. works. After they are fitted and put together as carefully as they can be by they are subjected to a second trial,-this Every machine sold will be guaranteed parties. The heavy iron work chaser. In regard to price we have reaits rivals in having the moulding and branches of manufacture, done by

machinery and processes covered by their well finished. Three hundred men are Co., of Buffalo, is in town, looking after own patents. The saving of expense in these items alone will enable the concern to at least tured now runs up to between five and sold at this city will receive the personal meet the prices of any of their rivals .-Moreover, the severe competition which ly totalized 1,100 machines. The Buffalo the purchaser every possible right. this machine has had to meet and overcome in the markets of Europe, made it necessary for the manufacturers to watch every detail and to keep down every item of expense in the manufacture .-The fact that their trade now extends all over the civilized world, that their pamphlets and instruction slips are printed in twenty three foreign languages, that the machines have received, as already stated, medals or testimonials of merit at Philadelphia in 1876, at Vienna in 1864, and medals from the governments of Russia, Chili, Peru, and Australia, that the company have felt sufficient confidence in their machines to send their agents to travel in China, Japan, and South America,—all this we say indicates attained so much success abroad. But after an exhaustive competitive trial, by the Board of National Education, for use in the schools throughout that country. Over 7,000 Wanzer machines are now doing good service in the Irish schools. Messrs. Barnes & Bancraft have been

push their trade in this country with all ossible vigor, and if they succeed, the had kindly provided a home for the chilocation of their factory here will be an dren of those of her gallant sons who important event for Buffalo. INSURANCE AGENT.

appointed the sole agents for Erie and

the adjoining counties. They will be

placed on the markets at their large dry-

the intention of the Wanzer Company to

goods establishment next Monday. It i

[From Correspondence N. Y. Trade Journal.] which virtually wipes out the home thus R. M. Wanzer & Co.'s Sewing Machines. provided for your children

The expiration of the royalties on sewing machines and the refusal of Congress to renew them has brought great advanlages to the country. It has always appeared a glaring and unjust anomaly that the people of America should be obliged JOHN BARTLETT. to pay thirty per cent. more for machines made here than the same article was commonly sold at in Europe. Such protection as this is benefitting the individual too much at the expense of the com-

munity. Now that the manufacture is free, a healthy competition may be expected that will enable the consumer to purchase a machine at a reasonable figure, and bring a fair return to the producer. It was about the year 1858 that exclusive rights were given to some companies to make certain parts of sewing machines, so that it was impossible for any one else to engage in the industry without paying them large premiums. This tended to limit the number of manufacturers. In the year named, Mr. R. M. Wanzer commenced business in Buffalo but soon found himself unable to contend against the combination, while he was not disposed to pay for the privileges referred to Like all shrewd and determined men, he was not long in finding out a profitable way to carry out his own ideas. Seeing the hopelessness of making headway in the States he removed to Hamilton, Canada, in 1859, where he has John O'Connor, who was not only a decontinued to extend his connections so chines are not only known in every part

of the Dominion, but their reputation seems to have spread in nearly every di-On December 15th, last year, we stated whose headquarters are in London. As

the present it will be a branch of the only in European countries, his machines are eighteen years of age. foundry, case manufactory, and ware- Zealand, and to that most interesting of as can be made accessible to them. Yokohoma. East and West coasts of South America. ticed, and the trustees, and under hailed with pleasure the advent of the tors for cause. chine its manufacture should be perfectly

in this country, it has a world wide repu- factury on American soil in 1877, commay be operated. They are so adjusted son, F. L. Wanzer, Esq., J. M. Fair, Esq. pension. Sec. 4. that they may be used to a stand or table, and his department, everything being syste act the said board of trustees shall admit matically carried on. Under the extend-The greatest care is exercised in having ed arrangement the Dominion and genthe machine perfect before leaving the eral export trade will be pushed with the of such child or children shall pay over same energy as heretofore, while special to said board of trustees, for the purpose skilled artisans, they are all run by steam | Efficient agents have already been ap | money paid by the United States as penand subjected to a practical test before pointed, and several openings wait to be sion on account of the death of said solleaving the factory. In the storeroom, before being branded as ready for market, are prepared to give unusually advantathey are subjected to a second trial,—this geous terms. The instalment principle time by a lady. Not one is allowed to is not adopted, but sales are made for pass unless she pronounces it perfect.— cash or at ninety days with approved A New Departure—The Wanzer Sewing for a year. In case any part gets out of machines for the American market is order or breaks, the machine is made as made at Hamilton, and then forwarded An Agency Established in Syracuse-Milon good as new, free of expense to the pur- to the manufactory in Buffalo, where the steel, screws, brasswork, japanning and son to believe that they will be offered at such rates as will satisfy the prevailing secures the lowest cost in production. demand of the day for cheap goods. The The most modern manufacturing facili-Wanzer Company has the advantage of ties are possessed, and the greatest care new departure, and will hereafter keep is taken that each machine is mathemat- at his mammoth dry goods store the celornamenting, two of the most difficult | ically correct. Every part is of genuine | ebrated Wanzer Sewing Machine. Mr.

regularly employed at Hamilton. The average number of machines manufac on the part of Mr. Price. Every machine six hundred, while sales one week recent- guarantee of Mr. Price, thus securing to building runs from Broadway to Oak street, the show room fronting on the has a world wide experience and reputaust introduced, has a capacity of stitch of from nearly half an inch down to nothestablished themselves in the States. Their machines have several points of ensure that success here which has attended their sale everywhere else. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Attention, Veterans!

The people of the great State of Ohio went to the rescue of our Government when traitors sought to destroy it, and

1st. This law provides that none but the children of men who died while in the service, or who have since died of eased, indigent and permanently disabled soldiers and sailors should be received.

JACKSON, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1878.

of twelve years. Or, in other words, after he mother has struggled along and suported her child until it is capable of assisting her in providing a living for herself, this law kindly proposes to take it off of her hands. 3d. If a man is so unfortunate as not

to be on the pension rolls of the Government, his children, no matter how poor and destitute they may be, are excluded from the Home by this cruel and outrageous law. 4th No child will be admitted unless

the guardian or mother agrees to pay to the Trustees the money received as a pension on account of the death of its mite she so much needs to buy bread for herself, under the pretense of charity to her child, after that child is old enough to earn its own living. Now remember, comrades, that this

serter and a bounty-jumper, but an exlargest trades on the continent. His mapassed by the unanimous vote of the Democratic members of the present Legislature at its last session. In it you see rection. In England there is the Wanzer Sewing Machine Company (limited) cropping out the same old Copperhead spirit with which you had to contend at every step during the war.

But we will give you the old law and the new, so that you can estimate this outrage for yourself, and determine

chines for Ireland. In Hamburg, Messrs. THE OLD LAW-REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE. SEC. 13. That there shall be received Germany. In France the head office is into said home the children residing in in Paris, and agents are at Marseilles, Ohio of deceased, indigent and perma-Avignon, Lyons and ninety other towns. nently disabled soldiers and sailors who tint showed that life still lingered in the There are thirty agencies in Russia with served in the land and naval service of principal ones at St. Petersburg and Most the United States during the late rebelcow. The leading Austrian agencies are lion, that are by said board ascertained and the factory at 201 Oak Street. The at Vienna and Pesth. There are twenty to be destitute of the means of support Under these ministrations she gradually agencies in Denmark, the principal one and education; and they shall be furbeing in Copenhagen. Christiensen, nished a support and education at said Stockholm and other points in Sweden home until they arrive at the age of sixing-rooms, Japaning and varnishing are supplied from the German agency in teen years, unless for good reasons sooner ovens, ornamenting rooms, &c. The con-Hamburg. There are fifteen places of discharged: Provided, however, that sale in Norway. Portugal and Spain are said board may permit of such said chiling Machine Manufactory;" the firm not neglected, agencies being in all the consisting of R. M. Wanzer, F. L. Wantowns of business consequence. But Mr. remain as inmates of said home, and rezer, J. M. Fair and J. B. McCune. For Wanzer has valuable connections not ceive all the benefits thereof until they

headquarters of the business. The Ham to South Africa, and has now the great charge such agricultural, horticultural, ilton concern is a large one, having, a est trade there. He also exports to New | technical, industrial and art education

countries, Japan, business centreing at SEC. 15. That they shall establish in Trade is also done with the grounds of the Home, shops wherein Brazil and Peru and all countries on the suitable trades may be taught and prac-It will thus be seen that he does a very regulations the superintendent, shall large business, with far-reaching ramifica- have power to employ the proper persons tions. He has been desirous of having a to teach such trades to the pupils under standing in the States, and therefore their charge, and to dismiss such instruc-

Sec 3 Said board of trustees are anthorized to receive into said home the Accordingly he re-established himself in Buffalo, at 92 Broadway. But what a and sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sail the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the on his piazza, but his kindness had so reach the sailors who lost their lives in the lives in th contrast his opening this branch manu military or naval service of the United States during the late rebellion, or have reach East Venice if some one would pared with his first effort in 1858. Then he was attempting to found a business, or disease contracted, while in said serpay her car fare. Mr. Hawkins and his its of this class that made the rebellion tions. He kept, as he thought, a most in Europe. Never having served as a now he comes an entirely successful man, vice, and in the line of duty as such solsewing machine agent, we are not quali-sewing machine agent, we are not quali-fied to point out just where the Wanzer points of the globe. Then he was only is one of the finest machines ever made, an experimenter, pushing his way, now into the said home under the age of but to our eye it has few equals, in point he has a firmly founded and extensive twelve years during the lifetime of the of simplicity of construction, ease of ac business and has the cooperation of his mother of said child; and provided also, tion, and in compactness of model. Those son and other partners to extend yet that no child shall be received into said accustomed to using the ordinary machine sold in this market would be astonished to see how easy and smoothly the Wanzer to see how easy and smoothly the Wanzer accustomed to using the ordinary machine further the great reputation of the firm home except the child of a deceased soldier, on account of whose death the he had said in behalf of tramps was fully united. States has paid or is paying a justified. During the day he mentioned

> Sec. 4. That after the passage of this and continue in said home no child or children unless the mother or guardian efforts are devised for the American field. of clothing said child or children, the

> > From the Syracuse Journal. Machine.

S. Price to Have the Exclusive Sale in this City and Vicinity.

Mr. Milton S. Price, the well-known dry goods merchant of this city, has taken a material, all being strictly gauged and J. B M'Cune, of the firm of Wanzer &

former and the manufactory being in the tion, having had, for six years, an enormrear. The Wanzer Family Machine can ous trade extending all over Europe, be worked by foot or hand, the combina Asia, Africa, South America, etc. The tion being unequalled. The popularity fact that it is now, for the first time, inof this machine is shown by 600,000 of the United States is simply them having been sold. The tailoring because the sewing machine patent momachine has no gear or cams, which gives nopoly would permit no outside compemost power with least wear. It moves tition. Fortunately these patents have backward or forward equally well. The now expired and henceforth free trade Mr. Hawkins used an expression that leather machine is the same as the tailor and open competition will regulate the ing, excepting a wheel feed and extra sewing machine business. The method length of arm, adapting it better to the of selling the Wanzer machine is a novel particular work. A new family machine, one in this country, although it is the general custom everywhere else. The sewing machine company does not retail ing. An index to the extensive sale of or sell through agents, but reaches the plainly that the Wanzer machine is a the Wanzer machines is shown by the consumer directly through the large dry very superior one, or it could not have fact that their instruction books are goods houses, who buy and sell for cash printed in twenty different languages. and are thus able to cut off every item of probably its most significant triumph We look upon it as a national benefit expense between the manufacturer and was in Ireland, where it was selected, that Messrs. R. M. Wanzer & Co. have the consumer, except the single retail profit, which, from the extent and manner of conducting the business, does not exceptional excellence, and are sold at the lowest scale of prices, which must logical and natural to connect sewing machines and dry goods, and the consumer profits largely by the arrangements. Of the excellencies of the Wanzer Machine we will not speak, but will invite all who design purchasing machines to call at Price's Dry Goods Emporium and

which Mr. Price will sell them. would not permit them to walk to tadwork incident to a Real Estate bought and sold, and
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Fainting Tramps.

"It is all very well to say that tramps the service, or who have since died of wounds or of disease contracted while in don't believe it. The tramp is a man, or in Mooseville who is more firmly convince struggle, save when forced to join the the line of duty of such service, shall be a woman, as the case may be. He is poor, ed that tramps never, under any circumdmitted to said Home, while the old and it stands to reason that he is often stances, deserve charity. law provided that the children of all de hungry and more or less naked. Now, I am not going to turn any naked, hungry wretch from my door without feeding 2nd. That no child can be received, him, and if everybody would do the same, while the mother is alive, under the age the world would be all the better for it.

These were, in substance, words recently spoken by Mr. Elisha Hawkins, who had just moved into Mooseville, N. Y., and rented Dr. Hallett's new house near the Methodist Meeting house. Mr. Hawkins had come from a region in the northern part of the State where the tramp has not yet penetrated, and he shirt any longer? The war is over; the loody shirt any longer? The war is over; the loody tion of the Confederacy—that "sum of all in Mooseville need not be here set forth, new struggles, and new duties, and to continues: though it might be mentioned that he house, and had bought it in at a ridicu-That he was a kind hearted, unsophistifather. That is, the State of Ohio will cated old gentleman was evident to every meanly rob the poor widow of the little one who met him, and the Mooseville by denouucing its leaders and bolting its even though it shall be the next generapeople were glad that the house, which had so long lacked a tenant, was at last occupied by one who promised to be a respected citizen.

On the second night after Mr. Hawkins had made use of the language hereinabove quoted, his front door bell was suddenly rung. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening, and Mr. Hawkins was dozing in his chair, while his wife was "going over the wash" and laying aside such garments as needed repairing. Mr. Hawkins first wondered to some extent who could be at the front door, and finally decided that if he answered the ring he might perhaps find out. He accordingly took up the lamp and went to the door, whence he hurriedly returned and called his wife to come and help him bring in a poor woman who was either dead or in a faint. Mrs. Hawkins promptly answered the appeal, and with the help of her husband lifted up a thin and thinly clad woman, who was lying on the front piazza, and carried her to the sitting room sofa. The woman was pale and unconscious, though a strong ruddy extremity of her nose. A glass of wine was forced between her lips, and her hands and arms were tenderly rubbed. regained consciousness just in time to grasp a bottle that was slipping from her pocket, with the view of smashing itself on the floor.

The stranger, after wildly calling for her "husband," "father," "precious baby," and some more miscellaneous relatives, asked where she was and why she had not been allowed to die. She then exher way to see her child die, and, having no money, was compelled to walk. She had already walked for fifteen consecuing the Pacific Railway; but the Demotive days, during which time she had turnip. The bottle in her pocket congood doctor when she started on her friend. Imagining that she was just about to die, she had rung Mr. Hawkins' good bed. In the morning Mrs. Hawkins gave her a supply of clothing and Mr. never turn a distressed tramp unassisted from his door.

That night the front door bell rang at bed and went down stairs in a sleepy but still a benevolent frame of mind. He found three tramps-two of them women and the other a man-lying unconscious listened to their pitiful stories concerning their dying children in the next town, he had done his duty, and that his quiet conscience stood in need of a good deal were found by Mr. Hawkins lying in seven distinct dead faints on the piazza. Five he relieved, and then he lost his temper. The last two tramps had to revive themselves, and the three additional ones that fainted on the piazza between 6 and 8 the next morning did not receive even a mouthful of cold breakfast.

The Wanzer Sewing Machine Company A great change was noticed in Mr Hawkins when he appeared at Whitman's store early in the day, and bought half a gross of large carpet tacks and ten yards of oil cloth. He wore a stern and determined look, and when Mr. Whitman said about the poor woman whom he had helped, and were on their way to see him. would have sounded better in his wife's mouth had she applied it to dilapidated stockings. Going home with his pur-chases, Mr. Hawkins was met by Stebbins, the stage driver, who told him that he had passed more than fifty tramps on their way from Utica to Mooseville. Hawkins made no reply, but, as Mr Stebbins afterward said, "looked blathernthunder.'

through which six dozen of carpet tacks examine the "Little Wanzer Machine," and ascertain the startling low prices at An English actress who came over here was repeated twenty three times. There \$400,000,000! Now we have the Macon When you are taking a stroll in the our Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan's Home last year has gone home without winning was a great variety in the oaths which (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger, a lead-seeing a placard in a store-window andark, dense forest or amid the mountain's was pointed to as one of the most sub- fame. She was not sharp. The reason ascended to Mr. Hawkins window, though ing and influential organ of the cotton nouncing "one price for all," was mightilofty crags and fortresses, and hear a stantial evidences of the patriotism and she didn't get \$50,000 worth of free ad- they all expressed very nearly the same States, making a similar demand for com- ly disappointed when she went in and deep bass voice waking the echoes with kindness of a grateful people. But the vertising was because she persistently degree of surprise and indignation. There pensation for like reasons. It says: its resonance, do not be alarmed. 'Tis same spirit, in the same party that op- refused to break a limb, or have the was a good deal of blood and a large Those slaves were not cannon and bay- buy all in the window for one dollar and

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unchristian frame of mind. As for Mr. Hawkins, he has laid in

Dead Issnes.

There exists a small class of nominal Republicans, composed of men possessed | fied of considerable learning and not a little terary ability, who are continually finding fault with the masses of the Republithey are pleased to term dead issues .- they contend, seize or appropriate "priknew nothing of the real character of ret have laid down their arms, and the villainies," domestic slavery-abhored by that pest. Why he took up his residence new times have brought new questions, the Christian civilization of the age, it these let us devote our attention." Such had held a mortgage on Dr. Hallett's is the drift of the criticism of papers like when we have helped to extinguish the house and had bought it in at a ridiculously low figure under a foreclosure sale. publican, and others of the same kidney, gaping wounds of the past, when reason with editors claiming to be Republican,

thereby accomplished. dead, and they never can die while a to keep this question before the people great strong, and aggressive party like that they may preserve the records and the Democratic party lives and thrives proper memoranda of their former slaves, upon the wicked principles which were in the event that a returning sense of at the bottom of the iniquity that culminated in the rebellion. The issues which are really vital to-day are whether the part, for the loss of this portion of their rights of all the people shall be respected in all parts of the land; whether the made the war a necessity.

is not forgotten that there are ques- upon the Government. tions affecting currency, labor, transportation, and public improvements of great moment; but as the Republican party is ich more sound on all these, even in the view of the critics, than is the Democratic party, they one and all are more ing no longer living.

denounced and fought it.

The Republican party never pretended ways so contended.

of death at East Venice, the next station internal improvements were unconstitutive, a young lady, who had been so on the Mooseville Railroad. She was on tional, but the Democrats always so held. fretful and quick tempered that she The Republican party furnished proof eaten nothing but two apples and a raw supremacy under Jackson, Van Buren, ered and rejoiced. She was patient, Polk, Pierce, Tyler, Buchanan, and Andy tained, so she was told, either whisky or Johnson never made the country a pres- lips distilled honey instead of gall. Her brandy, and had been given to her by a ent of anything but war and rebellion. The vital issues between the two partramp, but her temperance principles did ties relate, therefore, to the general ideas not allow her to taste it, although she underlying the constitutions of the parhad kept it as the gift of a good, kind ties. These ideas are very marked in

their general scope and significance, and no one need mistake them. indigent children of deceased soldiers front door bell in order to ask leave to die The fillibustering, uneasy, turbulent, unmanageable, and capricious elements do with it, though she imagines that He in the country are found by a large maddid, yet I would like to be as amiable as vived her that she felt strong enough to in the country are found by a large majority gravitating toward the Democratic wife were deeply touched. They gave possible. It was a Democratic rebellion, the woman an excellent supper and a and the culmination of a long series of causes that were backed up by pistol, bowie-knife, and cat o' nine tail methods failed he would turn and study again Hawkins gave her five dollars. Her grat- and customs, human slavery and degra- that living epistle: "How is it that itude was profuse, and as she departed tion being the chief corner stones. For does what I cannot do? She must have to take the train to her dying child's measures favoring education, order, pub- help. It must be, as she says, a power lic improvement, elevation of the laborer not her own. I will seek that power."and the protection of the rights of the He went into his chamber, and prayed to lowest and meanest laboring man, all the God whose very existence he had the matter to a few acquaintances, and look to the Republican party; for it was repeated his declaration that he would under the banner of that party that the heard him. Light dawned upon him, a shackles of oppression were stricken from the limbs of a whole race, and the principles of equality were applied to the Now if every Christian was a living episabout 10.30, and Mr. Hawkins got out of poor and lowly, without distinction of the would not more of such skeptics be race, color, or other merely factious cir- converted ?-[Herald and Presbyter. cumstance or condition

The facts are facts of record and not to be disputed. In the past the elements on his piazza. He dragged them into the that party caused it to gravitate to war, hall, revived them with wine, and having disunion, and anarchy. The end sought was wrong; the means were violence .-The antagonistic elements of peace, unfed them and sent them away. He did ion, order, and public prosperity associa not, however, give them any money, for ted as the Republican party and conquer- handle. although he believed their stories, he ed. There has been no new association felt that the volume of tramps was be of ideas by which the relation of things has been changed. The Democrats have coming rather too large for his purse.— has been changed. The Democrats have still, he returned to his bed feeling that unrighteousness and taken to clean clothes and godly ways, and, notwithof sleep. Between 10:30 and 12:15 seven standing their pretensions, they are the more tramps rang the front door bell and same dangerous force that once led us so near the awful brink of destruction. The old antagonisms remain. Both parties retain their original elements, and are governed by their original tendencies, and are managed by their old leaders. Charles Francis Adams,

and a few apostates have joined the Democrats, but they are not leaders, and were apartment. "What is it?" queried the not welcomed with half the enthusiasm reporter, whipping out his note book, that ushered in Anderson, Weber, and Said the railroad man, edging toward the

The success of Democracy means, there fore, the success of the elements which compose Democracy, and these are the same as ever, and will yield the same that all the tramps in the State had heard | brood of catastrophes if they get but the opportunity.

> Continued Demand for Compensation for Slaves.

The evidences multiply daily, and on every hand, that among other iniquities, should they ever obtain power, it is the settled purpose of the Confederate Democracy to force the liquidation of the old slave-holders' claims for compensation for slaves liberated by the war .-Just after dark Mr. Hawkins' front That they propose to do either by a resiazza was carefully laid with oil cloth, peal of the fourteenth amendment or by trampling under foot its clause prohibit had been thrust with their points up- ing compensation. With them that clause ward. When he had completed the work is neither obligatory nor just. We rehe smiled grimly and remarked to Mrs. cently exposed the amazing discovery by Hawkins—who had clasped her hands and said, "O tather! it will hurt 'em"— ter and the Maryland constitutional con-Serve em right, by gosh!" At 9 o'clock vention of 1868 that the prohibitory Mr. Hawkins went to bed and waited to clause of that amendment was as unconhear the first summons of the bell. It stitutional as wicked; that the slaves for a living, and now look at me." And came at 9:35, and was almost instantly were private property; consequently followed, first by a wild yell, mingled that the States, in ratifying that amendwith profane expressions, and then by a ment, had no legal power to seize or disound of rapidly retreating footsteps. In vertit without reasonable compensation, the course of the night this phenomenon which they formally demanded, to wit,

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on the piazza, but never failed to aband- protected and guaranteed by that Conon that intention and to go away in an stitution and Union which our adversaries alleged they took up arms to maintain and keep intact and defend. Moreranks of the invader and wage war against their best friends and benefactors. On the banditti principle that "might makes right," and to the "victor belongs the spoils" only, therefore, can this rob bery of an impoverished people be justi-

Having thus established to their own satisfaction the unconstitutionality of the amendment, the spoliation and violent can party for continuing to fight what wickedness, which, while it did not, as

We cannot but indulge the hope that and brotherly love shall have fully gained ominations whenever mischief can be tion, a brave and honorable peole of the same blood and lineage will see to it that The objection to dead issues has a specious air, but is utterly unsound and debe returned to those from whom it was ceptive. The issues involved are not wrongfully wrested. It will do no harm

And as a means to that end, the liquiamended Constitution shall be adminis- dation of those claims by the nation, the tered by the friends of the amendments assessment of \$400,000,000 upon the inor by their enemies; whether the party dustry and property of the loyal States which saved the nation shall be obliged for the benefit of the ex-rebel slave to take seats back of the party which holders, lists or rosters have been ought to destroy the nation, and wheth- prepared in all the late slave States, er the principles that sustained the war embracing the number of slaves liberated, shall stand or give way to those which with the names of their respective owners, and the claims only await for payment In stating the above as the vital issues the success of the Democracy in seizing

A Living Epistle.

A young man joined one of our churches on examination, recently, whose expeempletely dead as party questions than rience is worth telling. He was the son the others which are complained of as of pious parents. They talked with him, prayed with him, made him read the The Republican party gave the country Bible, and go to church. But every effort the greenback and the Democratic party and influence seemed only to harden his heart. In early manhood he became an avowed skeptic, and repelled with rudethat gold was the only constitutional ness every attempt to talk with him currency, but the Democratic party althoughtful, however, and hence, though The Republican party sustained the constitutionality of the legal-tender act, him a living epistle that he was compelled to study, and that brought him to onrist. In the family made all around her unhappy. She was cheerful, kind, unselfish, charitable. Her presence brought sunshine instead of clouds. The young man, after watching her closely for a long time, and becoming satisfied that the change was radical, asked what caused it. It was not any power of her own, but the power of God received by faith. "Well," don't believe that God had anything to vigilant watch over himself. But it seemed to do no good. He was constantly surprised, and overcome. Whenever he light from heaven, in whose radiance he has walked and rejoiced for many weeks.

Miscellaneous.

To the American boy there is an awful, a majestic difference in weight between the butt end of a fish pole and a hoe

can't think how it is you are able to work so long." "Laws bless you, my dear! When I onst sets down to it, like, I'm just too lazy to leave off. A Washington woman frightened a

"Surely, you must be tired, Aunty. I

colored burglar, the other evening, by aiming her pocket book at him, as if it were a pistol. It is a wonder that that pocket book didn't go off. "Anything new or fresh this morning?" reporter asked in a railroad office.

other notorious characters who tried to door: "That paint you are leaning sell the Presidency to the highest bidder. against." against." Dean Hook (the late Dean of Chichester) was associated with one of the late Bishop Wilberforce's favorite witticisms. "What articles of ladies' attire," the bishop used to ask, "give the name of two of the most eloquent men in the Church?" When the auditory gave up

the puzzle, Dr. Wilberforce would say, with great glee, at the astonishment at his own egotism, "Hook and I." (Time 9 p. m.) "Charles, love, Lady Ledbury is at home to night, and Mrs. Gelasma has a concert, and there is the Duchess of Ipswich's party. Now, are we going to these places, or not? For, if we are, it is time for me to go and dress; and if we are not, it is time for me to put a mustard plaster on my chest, some

flannel round my throat, and go straight A tramp knocked at the door, and unexpectedly, the head of the family opened "Young man," said the latter, "I landed here twenty years ago, in worse times than the present, with two shillings, and washed dishes in the country he threw his chest out and beamed. "Sir," replied the tramp, "can you direct me to anybody who has a lot of dishes to

clean? An old lady from the country, upon discovered that instead of being able to